pers, Coventry, Cravens, Dacres, Dartmouths, Dormers, Darnleys, Dudleys, Essexes, Pom-

Gainsboroughs, Primroses, and an army of other modern-belted knights, peers, dukes,

met with congeners of the same origin no yet 'ennobled!' My young Lord Brooke for

got his Fulke-Greville ancestors, who, to re-suscitate their Norman losses, took kindly

to trade, and really were useful and orna

OLD LETTERS.

Dear love, for I have roamed a weary, weary
way;
Bid my vague terrors with thy kiss depart,
Oh! I have been among the dead to-day.
And, like a pligrim to some martyr's shrine,
Awed with the memories that crowd my brain
Fearing my voice, I woo the charm of thine;
Tell me thou livest, lovest yet again.

M. C. GALLAWAY. phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

SUNDAY : : APRIL 17, 1881 ENGLAND'S FOOD SUPPLY.

It is almost impossible for persons residing in another country to imagine how greatly Herdel: "Testimony in the following contested elections for representatives have been England is affected by the introduction into its markets of American breadstuffs, meat, cheese, butter and other agricultural products. Some idea of the change may be formed on reading such a sentence as the following the formed on reading such a sentence as the following the formed on reading such a sentence as the following the formed on reading such a sentence as the following the followi lowing from the London Times: "Instead of twenty applicants for every vacant farm, fifth district of South Carolina; John T. Stotwenty applicants for every vacant farm, will, Democrat, ex. George C. Cabell, Democrat, ex. George C. Cabell, Democrat, fifth district of Virginia; Samuel Lee, Republican, ex. John S. Richardson, Demoresponsible inquirer." It is stated that in several counties in England there are large tracts of land which have been left for two years uncultivated; that farms once bring-ing high rents have been offered at half the sippi; J. C. Cook is Madison E. Cutts, sixth former rent, with two years rent free to one taking a lease. Farmers, also, have found themselves without the means of stocking and finding necessary implements and machinery in the stocking and the stocking an finding necessary implements and machinery district of Alaumata, and Sandert of Alaumata, and Sa ther thins out the renters of lands, and the incomes of the owners become restricted, and so the roll of poverty extends its list. As a desperate resort in a desperate case a scheme the lottowing bemochant eleptestatists. The lottowing bemochant eleptestatists the lottowing bemochant eleptestatists the lottowing bemochant eleptestatists. 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A 'company "the Associated Agriculturists of Great Bridtain," has been organized with a capital of £1,000,000, and it is expected that from five to ten per cent. interest can be realized. To carry on a farm as an insurance company or a cotton-mill is carried on, by aid of the corporative principles, appears to be a hazardotts enterprise. A farm requires personal superintendence in its many details, personal economy and personal adaptation of means to clads, in the various matters of cultivation, stock and dairy, and this corporate means of meeting the emergency looks hopeless. If emigration should be resorted to, and the indications are that it will be, it is interesting to inquire, Where will the British farmer go? dications are that it will be, it is interesting to inquire, Where will the British farmer go? seventh congress. It will thus be seen that He would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on elections in the fortythe would naturally think of a British the house committee on the committee of th the would naturally think of a British colony, but reflection would show him that the, who had been used to gain his living by raising food for the English population, was better constituted for that business than any other, and therefore the United States, that is now engaged in that business, is the proper place for him to settle in. The Hughes part of the Democrats. The minority Demo-English colony in Tennessee is an instance in proof of this. Curiosity leads us to ask what will be the ultimate effect of this state of things on England herself, when the recently introduced system has gone on and on until that country has become dependent upon foreign countries for all the substantials of its daily food? Should war break out with a power well-equipped on the sea, how could the English navy, great as it is, convoy

The chargest generally are congenitation, the master of the state of the control and bonds that were worthless have now a respectable quotation in the market, and railerally doing more prosperously than before. The public are in several ways losers by the system, but to the railroads what boon it has proved. Will the benefits of the pooling aystem prove permanent, so that the public must always be subject to the extortion of monopoties? It will not. It carries within itself a fatal error, that will lead to worse evils than those it is intended to remedy. It provides against a competition by which the public is | poi benefited, but it is creating a competition for producing good profits, it induces the building of rival roads that would otherwise never have been thought of. The rival road cannot be refused admission to the pool,

sately the fleets of vessels conveying to the

railroads, as well as justice to the people, renders railroad legislation an imperative

powers, such legislation only can save the roads from the destruction their greed is

which will increase the existing roads from

A week or two since we printed a request from W. M. H., 712 Market street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for information concerning the origin of a lot of Confederate Street. for professional ctiquette, commercial integpikes, etc., lately "found in a garret, where they had lain since the fall of Richmond," We have received from this correspondent he following note: with having used every exertion in his power to further the interests of a lady who is held in such high estimation in this city, but who has, by ill-judged advice, thrown ugay the best opportunity that will probably ever be offered of her proving her histrionic merit."

offering to surrender the highest office in the nation rather than degrade it and himself by

showed makes to add the soft and the strain instant, especially in the case of an unknown correspondent. Let me say the comments first shown correspondent. Let me say the comments of the states are interesting and 1 than it to be 'zm, but they don't go quite to the spot, these weapons, there were the states and golden are interesting and 1 than it to substant prestrictions as the native circumstance of the states are interesting and 1 than it to substant prestrictions as the native circumstance of the states are interesting and 1 than it to substant prestrictions are fall that amount, Saide from the character of a matter of the states and golden and the state of the states and golden and the states and golden and the state of the states and golden and the states and to have one quarter of the gross receipts if they did not exceed \$800, and one-third if

Ar the last meeting of the Imperial Geo logical institute of Vieuna the commissioner for mines, O. M. Paul, gave an account of the petroleum districts in southern Wallachia, Pepi. The railway from Cromstadt to Plojeschti, which was completed last year, has done anuch to open up this country. Some of the anuch to open up this country. Some of the districts, in spite of the primitive modes of could scarcely have anticipated a success of ber talent could scarcely have anticipated a success. working, yield from one to two million cwt, of such as was achieved. From the moment

CLOSE CONTESTS

For Southern Seats-A Long List that Will Likely Monopolize the Time of the House to the

Exclusion of More Important Business Some Warm Work Ahead, and Long, and Bitter Debates.

Washington special to the New York

ODE TO SARAH. O slim and fair,

And chie in Art's divinity, Still soldaire,
Thy beauty rare
Ecmains in lovely thinity
in doubtful French
We'd fain retrench
The fault of Yankee Doodle,

charges are made more regular, though generally raised higher; profits have been made greater; dividends are larger; companies that were paying no dividends are doing well, and companies that they may conceal the extravagance of their profits; railroad stocks and bonds that were worthless have now a supple stock of the population of the population of the arrondissements, every arrondissement to have one representative, and an additional one for each 100,000 population, or fraction thereof, when the population is in excess of 100,000. This gives to the chamber of deputies is based on the population of the arrondissement to have one representative, and an additional one for each 100,000. Population is in excess of 100,000. This gives to the chamber of deputies, or lower house, 532 members. The senate consists of 300 members, 75 elected by the senate for life and the other 225 by the senate for life and the other 225 by the senate for life and the other 225 by the senate for life and the other 225 by the senate for life and the other 225 by the senate for life and and an additional one for each 100,000. This gives to the chamber of deputies is based on the population of the arrondissement to have one representative, and an additional one for each 100,000 population, or fraction thereof, when the population is in excess of 100,000. This gives to the chamber of deputies are always and an on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, on Thursday last. It seems that Warner's barber-shop, Marion, Indiana, Indiana, Indiana, Indiana, Indiana, Indiana, Indiana, Indiana, Indiana, electoral colleges chosen indirectly by the municipalities and, communes. The legislative assembly of the German empire counts the barber was foaming at the mouth, and are indeed and the barber was foaming at the mouth, and are indeed to be commented to be competed by the people. In Brazil the senate has a membership of 58, and the will be condition the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the barber was foaming and the mouth, and are indeed to with me for killing you, but the people. In Brazil the senate has a membership of 58, and the house of congress 12.

How Mr. Lincoln was President.

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Boston Turgeler: "Lincoln was president, and an instance of the individual state of the madman was flourishing his razor. Walling of death; you are." All the white most aminable of ment. After a desperate distinguished, and, in my opinion, one of the matter, came to the conclusion that it produces and side out of the chair. After a desperate distinguished, and, in my opinion, one of the attach when the madman he escaped and distinguished, and, in my opinion, one of the struggle with the madman he escaped and distinguished and in my opinion, one of the matter, came to the conclusion that it produces the produces of the matter, and no doubt the poor, much and produces the produces of the field asleep, and while in this condition he was the time field asleep, and while in this condition he was the time field asleep, and while in this condition he was the time field asleep, and while in this condition he was the time field asleep, and while in this condition he was the time after the paper has been newly hung. Which left as the profit and the provided which in the same and the left arm, just above the wish burnel. All the while in this c

most amiable of meg. Mr. Chase was able, distinguished, and, in my opinion, one of the purest men who ever held office. There was an assistant treasurer at New York to be appointed, and Mr. Chase insisted upon the assistant secretaries of the treasury. The President was not in favor of his appointment, and the issue was sharply made by Mr. Chase that Field should be chosen or he would resign his great office. It was at a simple of the chair. After a desperate and slide out of the conclusion that it proceeded from the wall. It was found that a might he was suffering indescribable torture. It is now announced that in addition to the struggle with the madman he escaped and the latter was secured.

The Novelists All Busy.

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Which also has been purchased for publication in that magazine, beginning some time has period of the use, by paper handers, of size and paste undergoing or specific change; and it is specific chang very critical period of the war, and when the credit of the government was at its worst. It was no light matter to change secretaries then, and especially to lose the service of him who had originated and carried out our systom to have ceased activity in this field, has a with it, and finally break it up. That the effect of pools is to build up new roads built for the purpose of demanding a share of the fat profits made, is already evident, for during the eighteen months in which pooling on lines from New York to the west pooling on lines from New York to the west has existed, arrangements have been made frightened—for the crisis, taking the weighty which is not a novel, however, and the publication of the publication of

which will increase the existing roads from three to seven, besides which the barge system on the Mississippi river is also a competitor. As there are more "fingers in the pie," the pie must be made larger. This is to be done by increasing the rates, so as to maintain new comers as well as old poolers.

In matters of war and credit into the case, was most serious. The nomination of Todd was referred to the finance committee, and that body maited upon the President, headed by their chairman, Fessenden, of Maine, to inquire the cause of the change, and whether it was not wise to arrange for a continuance in the treasury decreased to the finance committee, and the publication of which cannot be begun for some time to come.

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We man's Education.

New York Tribune: "It is both pleasant and novel to read the comments upon the recent action of Cambridge admitting women to fuller privileges. It has already had a rematters of war and credit into the case, was

and let Mr. Hamlin (then Vice-President) and let Mr. Hamlin (then Vice-President) become President. Here was one of the most | The Mother of Tom Hughes Coming to

Mrs. Hughes, mother of Tom Hughes, of soil." for professional ctiquette, commercial integrity or public opinion, utterly refuses to assign any segson whatsoever for her breach of faith, and Mr. Stetson has no alternative but to ask the Philadelphia public to credit him with having used every exertion in his power.

Hughes is over eighty-three years of age, and yet starts to a new country with all the en-

thusiasm of the fair English youths and maidens who are thready at the new Rugby.

Grain for New Orleans. For the aret three weeks of the month of March, the shipment, of grain by the Mis-sissippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans

neath her, and movements which surprise and rapture had robbed of their customary grace, 'Juliet' returned with something almost like gaucheric the obeisance of lover, to that when despairing and bankrupt after her one day's dream of love, she placed the shift of 'Romeo's' dagger against a broken column and leaned upon the point with her full weight, the performance was startling in novelty. Such changes, moreover, as were introduced were without exception inthe performance a certain measure modern acting may be maintained. In the

elligent and defensible. That their general influence was in the direction of assigning to ism which is the special characteristic of hands of an artist so womanly and delicate as Mme. Modjeska realism of detail has little that is formidable to the most rigid stickler for convention, and the first step toward revolutionizing our tragic method passed not only without incurring a suggestion of re buke, but amidst warmest acclamations.

A DAY OF PROMISE.

BAYARD TAYLOR. Look forth, beloved, from thy mansion high, By soft airs fanned, And see the summer with its bluest sky Along the south;
On the brown death of winter falls a kiss
From summer's mouth! Their phantom bowers
A murmur comes, as sought the ghosts of bees
The ghosts of flowers.
Though yet no blood may all the willow rind Though yet no blood may nit the winow ring
No grass blade start,
A dream of blossoms fills the yearning mind,
Of love my heart
Look forth, beloved, through the tender air,
And let thine eyes
The violets be it finds not anywhere
And scentless dies.
Look! and thy trembling looks of plenteous ge
The day shall see

And search no more where first o
The cowslips be.
Look and the wandering summer
Shall turn aside. Come forth, beloved! Love's exultaxt sign
Is in the sky,
And let me lay my painting heart to thine
And die!

Rossi, the Great Tragedian, Coming. Mr. Chizzola, Salvini's agent, has just r ceived a cablegram from Signor Ernesto Rossi, accepting his terms for an engageances, to begin October 14th next. Signor Rossi pledges himself in the cablegram to sign the contract in Florence upon Mr. Chiz-zola's arrival. Rossi's repertoire includes King Lear, Merchant of Venice, Humlet, Romeo, Othello, Macbeth, Richard III and Louis IX.

maintain new comers as well as old poolers. What will be the consequence? An outburst of general popular indignation, compared with which all that has been exhibited up to this time is but as the crying of an infant to the rage of a giant. Left to themselves the short-sighted selfishness of the roads is leading to their own ruin, and only the intervention of wise legislation—legislation that shall compel the roads to deal justly and be contented with fair—and moderate profits—to abandon the manufacture of millionaires, and the creation and exercise of dangerous powers, such legislation only can save the roads from the destruction their greed is

THE LONG-LOST

Charlie Ross Said to be Living in England with a Velled Woman-The Story that Comes

To Light Through John W. Forney, o Philadelphia - Waiting for Further Particulars by Cable.

A Philadelphia special to the Chicago Times states that another clue to the lost Charlie Ross has been discovered, and it comes to light through Colonel John W. Forney, who has received a letter from Robert Benjamin Hugman, dated No. 36 Greenwood road, Dalston, London, N. E., March 31, 1881. In this letter Mr. Hugman says he was under the impression that the boy had been restored to his parents until he saw a paragraph in a paper to the contrary a short time ago. "Up to the 25th of this month," he writes to Colonel Forney, "I lived at Loughton, Essex, twelve miles northeast of London. My two youngest children attended a school there, to which place, also, a Charlie Ross came. He was a pretty child, and, though a woman with whom he lived there him off as her son George, he often talked with my children, the girl especially, and said his name was not George, but Charlie Ross, and that the woman was not his mother; that he was brought from America in a big ship; and my girl has frequently spoken to her mother of how hard it must be or him to be stolen from his home. He has frequently told my children that his mother was a lady. I have often seen him with this was a lady. I have often seen him with this questionable person, and have of late lost sight of her, though have been told where she is now to be found. The boy left our village some time ago, as I understood, to be sent home, and from what I have since sent home, and from what I have since heard, I think the boy is the one who was stolen away from home and answers to the description given of Charlie Rose." This letter is accompanied who was proposed in the depths of the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who wrecked his manbood in the depths of the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who wrecked his manbood in the depths of the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who were the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who was stolen away from home and answers to the description given of the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who was stolen away from home and answers to the description given of the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who was stolen away from home and answers to the description given of the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who was stolen away from home and answers to the description given of the poor trickster Time; and one was lost. All bitter grief for him who was stolen away from home and answers to the description given of the poor trickster Time; and th Charlie Ros." This letter is accompanied by one from W. G. Kingsbury, who is a well-known business man of London and a personal friend of Colonel Forney's. He in-

dorses Mr. Hugman's statement, and writes:

"About a year ago, when I was spending a night at his beautiful villa at Loughton, the light at his beautiful will at loughton, the light at his beautiful will and win rich tribute to the very last; hildren of his family brought up the sub-ect of Charlie, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugman ated what they knew of the matter; but at that time I thought the boy had been found, and told them this could not be the American boy, and gave it very little attention. Mrs. Hugman told me that the woman who had him in charge always went veiled, her excuse being that her husband was abroad and she had taken a vow not to show her face in ften seen one way or another, and she wa onounced a very ordinary-looking woman The boy himself used to talk about it with he children, and when the woman would ome to take him from their plays he used to say: 'Go away, now: you ain't my mother My mother was a lady, and she lives away over the water, etc. Mr. Kingsbury says ort time previous to this the boy taken away, and the woman herself mov o another place, and he adds: "I ordly any doubt that this was and is the critable Charlie Ross, and that if he has hing about it. If we can make any new

BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL. The baby has gone to school; ah, me! What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day, With the little "hindering thing" away Another basket to fill with lunch,

iands liable to raise things more effectually han yeast powder cakes." London Sanitary Record: "Many people may have noticed the often disgusting odor

ant powder cartridges are a species of

Praying for Death. Coneuch (Ala.) Star: "One of the saddest

On the tenth day of last August, about noon,

Johnston's and McClellan's Armies

The Thumbone and a Fine Arm.

Is this True?

A wealthy lady of Hibernian extraction

St. Petersburg Gazette; "The first Russian uthor of the seventeenth century, Simeon colozki, was a Pole; the celebrated author and statesman of the first half of the eighteenth century. Antiochius Kantemir, was a Tartar; the first Russian poe; and minister, Derstawin, a Tartar of the tribe of Murza Bagnin. The Russian historiographer Karamsin was a Tartar; Oteroff a German; Sumarakoff a Swede; Cheraskoff a Wallachian; Beltin a Tartar; the famous demander of the number then during all that about the number then during all that a second make a "chair" that amount and an about the number then during all that a second make a "chair" that amount and an about the number then during all that a second make a "chair" that amount and amount and a second make a "chair" that amount and an advantage of the car on the track and the rail in place again, and at night was so disgusted with his work that he threw up his situation. But this experience set him to thinking, and in a few days he called on an officer of the road and said that marakoli a Swede; Cheraskoli a Wallachian;
Beltin a Tartar; the famous dramatic poet
and statesman, Grebogedoff, a Pole; the poet
Chwostoff a German; the author of the Russian national hymn, the poet Shukowsky, a
Pole on his father's and a Turk on his mothwas our Young Napoleon of the newspapers and such was the gullibility of the adm

's side-his real name was Bunikewski, The dramatic poet Gogol, author of the Re-view, was a Polish nobleman, originally named Jenowski; and finally, the guished Russian poet Pushkin had a Gerteacher of vocal music, and at the interview with him said: "I suppose, Mr. K., you're after playing all thim instruments as I see in thim orchestral matinees we're attinding at mother. Germans have no reason to com-Platt's hall?" The gentleman replied tha Russia. On the contrary, they have ruled and still rule over us Russians on our own soil."

he was a professor and only played the piano; but that if she would tell him what

numbers. The most prominent of government and congress, without regard to party, always paid at least the outward respect to religion to which such sentiment of a necesonly be attributed to the absence of foreign population. This element is over 17,000, or one in nine of the population. But this gle twenty-four hours, if nothing were in-

of the Beauchamps, De Newburgs, Grevilles, Brookes, and others of the family of 'king-THE LITTLE CHURCH can authors for acceptable manuscripts a copyright of fifteen per cent., instead of ten per cent., and they claim that their low

makers. I suppose on this marriage day there will be represented more of the blue-blood, albeit somewhat middewed, of Eng-In Cannon Street, London, to Which land than has been brought together since the Duke of Norfolk married his fair one, Jeems Pipes Was Taken by His low, how charming it is to stir up our ar cestral sanguiflous floods once in a while. It gives us a taste of that knowing thyself which is very salutary in all ages and in all classes. Just look at the Cornwallis, Cow-Mother When a Boy.

A Touching and Thrilling Sketch of the World-Known Humorist-A Memrets, Radmores, Romneys, Leeds, Leighs, Normanbys, Fitzwilliams, Ducies, Hills, ory Dearer than Them All.

et celera, whose origin commenced with goodly mercers, tanners and goldsmiths. How complacently they are hail fellow well New York Evening Express: "Stephen Massett, or, as he is probably better known, 'Jeems Pipes, of Pipesville,' may be said to be the founder of the system of comic lecring which has since grown to such an extent. Like Puck, he has put a girdle round about the earth, and wherever he has gone, whether in the new world or the antipodes he has carried with him laughter and sun-shine. He has not gone quite so far as to eat missionaries with the savages, but he has sung and lectured to them, and his music has had charms to soothe their breasts. He has appeared before royalty, and he has been it the huts of the Australian miners. He has seen storm and shipwreck, and he has seen stanshine and prosperity. There is probably not to-day a man who has seen more of the world or passed through more adventures. Were he to write another book it would

sweed with the memories that crowed my brain, aring my voice, I woo the charm of thine:

Setting thou livest, lever's yet again.

Not cody a man who has seen more of the world or passed through more adventures. Were he to write another book it would, all work the saints their shadows all more rapidly even than the first, published on the saint their shadows and precious and to did not be setting dear names on faded leaf that here was worn with folitings treat of white winds. Were he to write another book it would all loves with model in placibility of a fewer than the first, published on the saint of the sain both idiom and vocabulary. Now, nothing is better fitted to control and directall linguistic place, with raised desk, and there were changes than the possession of one volume of wide and permanent circulation, which is generally recognized as a true memorial of I walked up the aisle as if led by an unseen of the very pews, the one she had occupied; but where, oh! where were the worshipers? I walked up the aisle as if led by an unseen generally recognized as a true memorial of the language as it existed in its very best estate. Such a book exerts a quiet but mighty influence. And such a book is the English bible. It is read in every cottage and quoted in every workshop, as well as studied by the scholar and expounded by the preacher. It secures attention from all ranks and classes. It is reverenced by all denominations of christians save one. And its circulation enlarges by millions of copies every year. And thus it has become and considerable as a true memorial of hand, and stopped at the pew—where so often I had stopped at the

arges by millions of the control of thus it has become and conwith some exceptions, the one standard. As Mr. Marsh has the central sun around which the aguage revolves in its orbit. From I center the language cannot wander the centripetal attraction governs. The past was a dream, the future a mystery, and in the present I seemed to be bathing once again in the fountains of youth, the memories of whose bright era were now so striking the whole of the calcareer, and was made a peer last year just as Lord Beaconsfield went out of office, to day called upon his lordship and conversed with him, as far as the ex-premier's enfectible condition would permit. But little was said, however, and that wholly of a personal nature. His lordship gave somewhat the publication of the present is the proposed with him as far as the ex-premier's enfectible condition would permit. But little was said, however, and that wholly of a personal nature. His lordship gave somewhat the publication of the present is the presen ery year. And thus it has become and continues to be, with some exceptions, the one recognized standard. As Mr. Marsh has recognized standard. As Mr. Marsh has the trials and vexations, even the aspi-

that there was no water in the house, and, seeking the pail, he journeyed to the spring about one hundred yards distant. It is labely be about one hundred yards distant. It is labely he did an far the trip probably saved his life, and gave him a chance to relate to us the inevitable sequence to that incident. We think that Billy exaggerates when he likens that explosion to an earthquake, and his statement about there not being timber enough left to furnish material for a toothpick is absurd. However, he saved the water-pail, and is of the opinion that baked giant powder cartridges are a species of mere speck in the crowded thoroughfare of that big city. But I reflected in my loneli-

ness that there were some, even among the great and noble, who might envy the peace-ful sensations and holy emotions aroused within me while revisiting the Little Chapel sights we ever saw was that of a man aged about fifty-five years, who stopped at the Kendall house, in Evergreen, last Saturday. ordinary string, was a fine copper wire. the soft residue, retaining the shape of the When both kites touched the same current bone, is dissolved in boiling water, cast into

communication was had between them, and messages were sent from one end to the other by means of the ordinary Morse instrument in connection with the instrument invented by Prof. Loomis. He has now a flesh is distilled to obtain the carbonate of invented by Prof. Loomis. He has now a project for a series of experiments from a point on one of the highest peaks of the Alps, in Switzerland, to a similarly situated place in the Rocky Mountains on this side of the world. If this succeeds, of course his invention will rank in importance with that of the electric telegraph itself, and vastly reduce the cost of telegraphing.

The has now a flesh is distilled to obtain the carbonate of ammonia; the resulting mass is pounded up ammonia; the resulting mass is pounded up old iron of every description; the whole is calcined and yields magnificent yellow crystals—prussiate of potassi, with which tissues are dyed a Prussian blue, and iron transferred into steel; it also forms the basis of cyanide of potassium and prussic acid, the two most terrible poisons known in characteristics. Luck, Pure Luck.

A few years ago a young man named John Peck secured a situation as conductor on the ed for the future action of the army? and the preliminary inquiry by me was as to the that during the first days of his service his number of troops there assembled. To my surprise and disappointment, the effective strength was stated to be but little greater than when it fought the battle of the twenty-first of the preceding July.' From the best dozens of times. But the ex-conductor ex-hibited his models and drawings, which appeared so promising that he was told to go ahead and make a trial. The result was a complete success. To-day John Peck's patent railway chair, for which he se cured his first patent in 1872, his second in

1876 and his third in 1881, is used by all the street railways in Boston and by many of the Philadelphia Times, April 12th: "Durin the performance of Othello by the great Sal vini and his company at the Chestnut Stree operahouse, last evening, an accident or curred, which, although noticed by compara Sunday in Washington.

Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette: "There is no city in the country where there is a more regular attendance upon religious worship. It is a respectable thing to attend church on the Sabbath in Washington. The congregations are large and the churches are bone. She has a beautiful arm, has my trance of Othello, who with an immense well sustained. Public men attend in large daughter, and the instrumint would display scimitar strikes up the swords of the brawlt, do you see, every time she pulled the pipe of the thumbone out far, and when she put it p again. I'd have a dress made, d'ye of his scimitar the back of the hand of Henry are to be found in the churches on Sunday morning. The idea that a nation owes allegiance to find seems to have always had a page of the seems to have always had a reached her ears were the stifled cachinations wound about two inches long. The actors resting place in the minds of public men of a flabbergasted tenor hurrying wildly out here, and the targe proportion of them have of the house. went on as though nothing out of the bills had happened, but a pool of blood ran down

New York Tribune: "A prominent southern renator says in our Washington dispatches: 'We would not continue this strugging patches: 'We would not continue this strugging patches are the strugging patches a English and American Girls.

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WINDOM'S PLAN

prices, and immense sales resulting there-

limited number of sales. "One thousand books, profit \$1 each-\$1000. One million

as much a part of American history as the battle of Bunker Hill itself, and Dr. Lossing

houses at the price of \$2 per copy, and has only a very limited sale. The publisher

claim that the reception of their new edition guarantees a sale of at least 50,000, or even

are probably 100,000 copies, and Mr. Los

ing will, of course, reap a handsome reward, even from the small royalty upon the low

CURED BY PRAYER.

Miss Goodrich, of Normal, Illinois

Chronic Invalid, Cured by Divine

rom, are far more in the interest of authors

than much larger copyright on the commonly Not Violate any Law, Does Not Enbooks, profit \$1 each—\$1000. One million books, profit one cent each—\$10,000." As an example of an American copyright book, they issue, in an exceedingly handsome form, the famous poetical, historical and satirical American classic "M'Fingal, an Epic Poem," by John Trumbull, with very full annufations by the colchested histories Poem. croach on the Powers of

annotations by the celebrated historian Benson J. Lossing, LL.D. This poem is almost Two Per Cent. Interest. has greatly increased both its interest and its intrinsic value by his historical comments and illustrations. This book was published a few years ago by one of the old publishing

when it adjourned on the 3d of March. The secretary, it is held, is not bound to sell the bonds he now holds nor to pay any particular bonds. He is only bound in his discretion to make use of the

Cincinnati Gazette: A short conversation was had yesterday with General M. J. Hawes, Covington, Kentucky, who was at the bate of Shiloh, and who furnishes the follow ing graphic description of the surprise;

Scientific American: "In France, when a horse has reached the age of twenty or thirty, it is destined for a chemical factory; thirty, it is destined for a chemical factory; it is first relieved of its hair, which serves to stuff cushions and saddles; then it is slaughtered and skinned; the hoofs serve to make combs. Next the carcass is placed in a cylinder and cooked by steam at a pressure of three atmospheres; a cock is opened, which allows the grease to run off; then the remains are cut up, the leg bones are sold to make knife-handles, etc., and the coarser, the ribs, the head, etc., are converted inte animal black and glue. The first are calcined in cylinders, and the vapors when condensed form the chief sources of carbonate of ammonia, which constitutes the base of nearly all ammoniacal salts. There is

Susan B. Anthony: "It has been for rought together in colleges their convers ion is no longer characterized by frivolt ut becomes elevated by the discussion ubjects suggested by their mutual studies. When in his chair the soph perceives
His neighbor's finger taper,
Dropping betwixt his pony's leaves
A slip of tinted paper,
Writ and rewrit from rim to rim,
And signed "Your loving Mamie
Will he reply in Sanskrit hymns,
Or answer her in paradigms,
Of cimi and tithem?

When from the ivied college hall The lights begin to glimmer, And forth they should at even fail. To watch the shorlight shimmer; And not a soul is nigh to hear, While silence southes the se a Say will be murmur in her ear. A lecture on the lunar sphere, Or achromatice lenses?

And, when within the deepening shade, The blushing girl grows bolder, And a shy head is softly laid

Pall Mall Gazette, March 28th: "The procla-

king of Roumania, which took place uner

pectedly on Saturday afternoon, will provoke no protest from the powers. The inde-

an independent sovereign who bore the title of prince into an independent sovereign bear

strong and robust. It sho

ton. Sold by all druggists.

any complications in the east. Austria appears to have no objection, and it is a matter of supreme indifference whether the courtiers and envoys at Bucharest address few years when a fire shall destroy it. An eminent statistician, Herr Folsch, of Hamburg, has come substantially to this conclusion, and there has recently been published in a paper read before the Insurance institute, Manchester, by Mr. Henry Warden, some figures that cannot fail to be viewed with astonishment. It has been ascertained form two to three parts of lime to one part of iron oxide, free from silica acid, is thrown in. This second quantity is about two-thirds of the first. The mold is then raised, and with astonishment. It has been ascertained with astonishment. It has been ascertained form two to three parts of lime to one part of iron oxide, free from silica acid, is thrown in. This second quantity is about two-thirds of the first. The mold is then raised, and blowing continues until the carbon lines of the spectrum disappear, and a thick brown smoke, with a well-defined edge of white smoke encircling the flame, appears at the woman had an imputhat came and advised her. The reference was to the woman's mind—to that spiritual familiarity the ruler of Roumania as 'your royal high-ness' or 'your mnjesty.' Indirectly, how-ever, it may result in mischief. Servia has always jealously asserted her right to enjoy an equal status with Roumania, and Bei-grade will not long be content with a prince when Bucharest boasts a king. During the Servian war the army proclaimed Prince Milan king of Servia, but as the Servian army was defeated, no claim was made for the recognition of the royal title, which, of Paris 29 were destroyed between 1762 and 1871; and, strange to say, out of an average seventh of that previously required, empire. The proclamation of a kingdom of of 396 fires 136 occurred between January Servia now would be resisted not by Turkey, and March. There is, however, one consid but by Austria. A principality is more easerable consolation to the nervous play-goer who is impressed with the belief that soone might be more difficulty in mediatizing Prince Milan if he wore a royal crown than performance is exceedingly small. They are for the most part burned down in the dayin the night. Out of 289 fires it has been as

great specific for consumption, asthma and certained that only 12 per cent, occurred threatening coughs—Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. As prepared by Dr. Wilbor it is during the performance, but 39 per cent, were barned during the night. Among the insurrobbed of the nauseating taste, and also em-bodies a preparation of the Phosphate of Lime, giving nature the very article required ance profession the theater is recorded as the most ancient special risk in the world, and man." to aid the healing qualities of the Oil, and re-create where disease has destroyed. It cus Maximus in Rome was destroyed by fire three times, and the Theater Pompeius the also forms a remarkable tonic, and will cause weak and debilitated persons to become same number of times between the years 22 | ain't it, boss?" and 249 of the christian era." family for instant use on the first appearance Miss Fanny Davenport Interviewed.

New York Express, 7th: "I like to play 'Camille,'" said Miss Fanny Dayenport, a few days ago, to a representative of the E/few days ago, to a representative of the Epress, "for its rare opportunities of improvement. One never assumes the character
without seeing new possibilities. The idea
of a woman, after long experience in the
worst phases of life and the worst aspects of
character, being insensibly attracted by the
ingenious confession of a sincere love, then
trying it as an experiment, and not results. trying it as an experiment, and not really knowing the depths of her own heart until she is compelled to give her lover up—such is not a character that can be grassed all a "And when do you think that the love of

think my conception is consistent with the ideas of the author as illustrated by the

powers. The finish of Mile, Bernhardt's act ing is to an American the most marvelous of it all. We, who have no such training

A REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

How a Manitoba Lady's Face was

Marked-A Puzzle for Scientists.

shades of light in the story."
"Have you seen Bernhardt's imper

For Providing for Maturing Bonds Does

lady with evident sincerity. "Art has its imitations, my dear sir, and so have human imitations, my dear sir, and so have human Congress Nor Involve the Government ia any Way - It Merely Saves Us

Washington special to New York Herald:
"As attempts are making in some quarters to produce the impression that the plan of extending maturing bonds at three and a half per cent, until congress meets violates some law, it is as well to say that this question as well as the whole bearing and effect tion as well as the whole bearing and effect is not always understood. She does not keep is not always understood. She does not keep of the treasury offer to bondholders, was carefully considered, first by Attorney-General MacVeagh, and later by ex-Secretary fees, as I do (and indeed with my class) formance, as is so generally done. She pre-fers, as 1 do (and, indeed, with my phy-Sherman, Senators Bayard and Morrill, and Ex-Secretary McCulloch, who were called sique it could hardly be otherwise), to present a comparatively strong woman weak-ened only by dissipation in the earlier scenes, gave their entire approval to the plan as not and then when sorrow and disease bave done their work to show the plainer the ravages they have made." way the character of the contract of the gov-"Frankly, what do you think of the moral not increasing the liabilities of the governeffect of such a play as Camille?" "What do I think of it? It teaches all the noblest lesment. The secretary exercises no compulsion upon bondholders, and the power of congress to deal with the bonds when it sons of the heart. The strength of a woman's love and the capability of her sacrifice; the pity that is oft n withhe'd from fraity, and precisely as it was left by the last congress he generosity which still more rarely ac panies pity. The true worth of such a nature as 'Camille'—biamphant at the crisis in spite of the most powerful circumstances—is it not worth demonstrating its possibil-

resources at his command in such man-ber as to reduce to the largest extent the burden of the public debt between now and the assembling of congress, at the same time action of congress as it was when congress adjourned. No law compels him to continue pay six per cent, if the holders of the onds offer to take less on an extension of the bonds until the meeting of congress, and the high authorities consuited held that no express legal authority was needed to enable him to comply with such a request, because, in doing so, he does not change the legal

was present at the time, quite freely on the and found the figures 1, 8 and 1 could be disand the evening drawing to a close, she drew her chair to the window and exposing her head to the light, in a short time, both visitletter E was stamped plainly to be seen. The letter resembled to us more the appearance in coloring of a smart slap having been given on the face. This disappeared, to be replaced in a short time by the figure 4, and seen, we took our departure, totally unable and wondering in our minds if it had any relation to old Mother Shipton's prophecy. Here is a circumstance for some scientific men to investigate.' EDISON'S EXHIBITION

I His Electric Light to the New York Public for the First Time-Lamps Turned On and Out Singly. New York, April 16.—The first public exhibition of the Edison electric light in this city was given last evening at the headquar-ters of the Edison Electric-Lighting company, Fifth avenue, near Fourteenth street.
From the outside the house appeared to be
brilliantly illuminated with gas, the blieding

rays naturally expected from the electric lamps being wanted. Several rooms on the different floors were supplied with electric lamps, from which a soft, white light was emitted. In the hall at the foot of the staircase were two clusters in standards, one being at either side, and simple lamps were supported on brackets attached to the walls.

Edison and several of his assistants who were with him at Menlo Park, received those who called. He explained the interesting features of the light and answere questions. When Edison was asked if single lamp in the hall and turned a light out with a thumb-screw. By reversing the move-

ment he turned it on again. Preparations were making, Edison said, for putting in the company's lamps in that quarter of the city extending from Spruce street and Wall street and included between Nassau street. the gas companies. Wire been put into forty houses, SELMA RAILROAD.

The Alabama End of the Road Sold by the Purchasers—Another Interest

At the county register's office vesterday a deed was filed conveying to Minor Meriwether 19-269 thirds interest in all the Selma, Marion and Memphis rallroad lying within the States of Tennessee and Mississippi, at and for the sum of \$938-66, and together with 19-269 thirds interest in the road-bed, right of way, bridges and other property of the company within said States. The purchasers of the road under the decree of sale issued from the United States circuit court in July, 1880, were J. J. Busby, F. A. Jones, Jacob Thompson, C. C. Graham, H. T. Ellett, J. C. Griffing, J. A. Forrest, Wm. Forrest, P. H. Skipwith, Charles Roberts and R. E. Doyle (firm of Roberts & Doyle), J. M. Cook, L. P. Blackburn and G. W. Macrae. The deed also recites that subsequently the above-named owners of the road conveyed that notion of the performances of spiritual mediums.

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"Memory," he said, "is simply the photographing upon the mind of the experiences of the individual. The medium, when in psychological connection with a person, looks into that person's memory just as you might look at the pictures on the wall or The Dephosphorization of Iron. A patent for the dephosphorization of pig iron in employing the Bessemer process has been obtained by the Horder Mining and Surprising as such a performance might been obtained by the Horder Mining and Furnace union and the Rhenish Steel works, at Ruhrort. The method consists in throwing a quantity of magnesian lime or a mixing a quantity of magnesian lime or a mixing the parts of light part The Theaters Doomed.

London Standard: "According to the best authority every theater is doomed, and it is a mere question of time within the space of a few years when a fire shall destroy it. An eminent statistician, Herr Folsch, of Hamman translation of the most requal to the double quantity of the silica and phosphorous contained in the iron.

After blowing for from six to ten minutes

> blowing is in general from one-fourth to one- which, as a psychologist, Galveston News: An aged negro came nto the Ray office and approaching the tesk of one of the staff, the following con-

ersation took place;
"I say, boss, I want to be sot right," "Go ahead, but be quick."
"Am dar a man named Rescue Conkel in

have varied in little degree during 1800 The old darky was absorbed in thought of the organs and remove pain. A satiety of years; for between A. D. 21 and 64 the Cir- for a brief space, and then he went at it "Galveston city is in Galveston county, fore he got through.

"Den, because Galveston city am in Gal-

love and happiness in the country she is compelled to renounce 'Armand,' then, and not till then, does her love assert itself. I

The Murder Flends Going Into the Wholesale Business-Double and tion?" inquired the writer. "Yes, and admired it greatly."
"Did you consider it wanted nothing?"
"Much as I dislike to talk of myself, I hate still more to criticis; other people," said the lady with evident sincerity. "Art has its Triple Tragedies Reported.

Justice of the Peace Caught Putting a Package of Ballots in the Box, With More in His Sleeve. 7

GALVESTON, April 16.—Two years ago Warren Hill and Hugh Stall, two prominent citizens of Vaughn, Basque county, became citizens of Vaughn, Basque county, became

New York, April 16.-Peter N. W Flynn, a justice of the peace, was judge of election in Jersey City on election day last Tuesday. While the vote was being counted he was detected in the act of putting a pack-age of ballots in the box. His arm was seized before he could drop them and a number of ballots were found concealed in his coat sleeve. Yest rday afternoon the parties who witnessed the act went before the grand jury and had Justice Flynn in-dicted. He was arrested and locked up in

the county jail this morning. Family Troubles Effectually Settled. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- A Chio disger, a resident of Dayton, seven miles from here, shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. David Boucher, killing her. He next shot his wife in the arm, then seized her, and, placing the pistol to her breast, fired with fatal effect. He then sent a bullet through his own brain. There had been some family trouble between the parties, but a general understanding had been reached, and Swearinger was to have left for Missouri in the morning. Mrs. Boucher was the widow of the late State sena-

Winnipeg Times: "Mrs. Marcil, of St. Jean Baptiste, is reported to have her face marked with mysterious figures and letters. A reporter of the West Lynne Times visited Ambushed and Foully Murdered.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- Sunday even-A reporter of the West Lynne Times visited her, and gives the following account of the her, and gives the first appearance was noticed on the left cheek of the face, and since that time it has appeared and disappeared constitutions as the first appearance was noticed on the left cheek of the face, and since that time it has appeared and disappeared constitutions as the first appearance was noticed on the left cheek of the face, and since that time it has appeared and disappeared constitutions as the first few days were of a brown color, but later they have become bluish hue. The following figures and letters as taken down on paper by a party present bonds as they zee, with this one exception, that he may pay the holders a lower rate of interest if they offer to take such lower rate. That is all Mr. Windom's plan contemplates."

GENERAL SIDNEY JOHNSON'S AID

Utterly Astonished at General W. T. Sherman's "Revised Account"

of Shitoh.

Bluish hue. The following figures and letters as taken down on paper by a party present by a party present, and shown to the reporter, are said to have appeared on Monday after said to have appeared on Monday after said to have appeared on Monday after as down on paper by a party present, and shown to the reporter, are said to have appeared on Monday after said to have appeared on the said to have appeared on th Williams and Marshall Bowman and woundibject, stating that before she went to bed the verious evening, she looked at the mirror al found the figures 1, 8 and 1 could be dis-

An Appalling and Sickening Crime SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 16.-A most head to the light, in a short time, both visitors were astonished at the result, for, the
reporter adds, 'we must confess that
previous to this our credulity did not make
us easy of belief, but there on the left
cheek on Mrs. Marcil's face, although not so
colored as we have been lead to believe, the
colored as we have been lead to believe, the horrible triple murder was committed about eight miles from this city on Thursday last. The murdered people are Mrs. John Simmon, have been strangled. It was first thought John Simmon, her husband and father, who had a bad reputation in the place he lived, was the murderer, but a sheep-herder named by S. Dhilling was arrested last night on sucbelonged to Phillips, were found tied around Mrs. Simmon's legs, and his gun was found near by, with blood on it. The facts and circumstances seem to show that Mrs. Sim FROM ANOTHER SOURCE.

A horrible triple murder was committed about seven miles from this city. John Simmon, a lheavy stock owner, left home Sunday. Yesterday a herder named F. S. Philligs went out with the sheep. About noon Mrs. Simmon was found lying in the herder's room with her throat cut, and from appearances had been outrage, welly assulted. Alarm was given, and soon the bodies of a child and Mrs. Simmon's mothers, Mrs. Parker, were found at the foot of an embankment a hundred yards from the house with their heads crushed in with a rock. The their heads crushed in with a rock. The herder seems to think that Simmon is the

HYPNOTISM

ecording to an Old Professor of Mer pernaturation. New York Sun: The attention now being

a book on the subject in 1849, and who more than thirty years ago went through New England towns making people drunk on cold water, sad or jolly, hot or cold, as he might command. The professor gave a lecture on the subject last Friday evening at Williamsburg, illustrating it by experiments on hypnotic subjects. The small audience was agog with curiosity. It watched the professor's movements with an earnestness that seemed pleasing to him. The professor is fond of referring to old times in New England; and he suggests early New England architecture. His forehead slants down like an old-fashioned hipped roof; his nose is peaked like a dormer window; his chia ends in a sharp angle, and his gray throatends in a sharp angle, and his gray throat-beard also comes to a peak in front. His impressive eranial development has pushed through his hair both front and back, and

might look at the pictures on the wall or the words on the printed page. Of course

taken in woman's mind-to that spiritual familiarity see her, she was the image of the prophet Samuel in his mind, and so was able to describe the prophet Samuel to him. The account does not state that Saul himself say the prophet. The woman tells him what she

"And we can do just the same things to day," said the professor.

The professor expressed a small opinion of ancient Hebrew legislation punishing witches. "Certainly."

"And women folks ain't safe when Rescue am about, unless somebody kivers Rescue with a shotgun."

"Yes; Scnator Conkling is that kind of a man."

The old darky was absorbed in thought for a brief space, and then he recent the restriction of the circulating fluids, regulate the action of the organs and remove pain. A satiety of

A Couch, Cold or Sore Throat should be "Den, because Galveston city am in Gal-reston county, Washington city, whar Res-cue Conkel lives, is bound to be in Washing-cue Conkel lives, is bound to be in Washing-

five years old, and Jim Webster said it wasn't safe to take her dar fo' account of Rescue Conkel, onless I had a gun,"

"What did he tell you that he for?"

"Dunno, 'cepting dat he has got a shotgun he wants to sell me powerful had."

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